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SCHEDULE TIME

Arrival and Departure of Mails

At Stillwater, Minn.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and the East, Arrives at 8:00 a. m. Leaves at 4:30 p. m.

Marine Mills, Arrives at 11 a. m. Leaves at 1:30 p. m.

Hudson, Wis., Arrives at 9 a. m. Leaves at 9:30 a. m.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Bees as Architects and Mathematicians.

Man is obliged to use all sorts of engines for measurement—angles, rules and plumb lines—to produce his buildings and to guide his hand; the bee executes her work immediately from her mind, with out instruments or tools of any sort. She has successfully solved a problem in higher mathematics, the discovery of the differential calculus, a century and a half ago, alone enables us to solve at all without the greatest difficulty.

The inclination of the plane of the cell is always just so that, if the surface on which she works are unequal, still the axis running through it is in the true direction, and the junction of the axes forms the angle of 60 degrees as accurately as if there were none.

The manner in which she adapts her work to the requirements of the moment and the place is marvellous. In order to test their ingenuity, Huber glazed the interior of a hive, with the exception of bits of wood fastened on the sides. The bees can not make their work adhere to glass, and they began to build horizontally from side to side; he interposed other plates of glass in different directions, and they curved their combs in the various shapes, in order to make them reach the wooden supports. He says that this proceeding denoted more than an instinct, as glass was not a substance against which bees could be warned by nature, and that they changed the direction of the work before reaching the glass, as the distance previously suitable for making the necessary turns, and on the outer side greatly, and on the inner side diminishing them proportionately. As the different insects were working on the different sides, there must be some means of communicating the proportion to be observed; while the hatched bees came to both sides of cells, the difficulty of this regularly varying their dimensions must have been great indeed.—Scientific American.

The Farmers.

No class of people may better rejoice in their lot in view of the fact that is now upon men engaged in other callings in the villages and cities, than the farmers. They will have enough for food and raiment, come what will. If what they raised brings less on sale, they will buy what will at lower rates. Their serf and his wife will be less, but their real ability to obtain all needful supplies for the comfort and even the luxuries of plain country living will be none the less. Thousands in the cities would gladly exchange lots with the farmers, and it seems quite likely that not a few of the boys and girls who left the old home in the hope of doing better in other employments will be thankful to find an open door for them at the old homestead this winter. Let the farmers be content with comparative exemption from tribulations that are now upon thousands in our land who have been engaged in other pursuits. Thanks, now, for the farms and the quiet homes of those hills and valleys—Valley Farm.

Honey for Winter Use.

The luxury of honey with wheat cakes furnishes of itself sufficient inducement to the housekeeper to make provision for its supply. Honey brought to table in the comb makes a very pretty dish, but can only be thus served during a short season. If purchased in its large quantity, exposure to heat causes honey to ferment and become thin, while the first severe cold weather hardens it into a solid white mass, uninviting in appearance and tough to the palate. Four or five honey tugs, however, when a colonizer's supply of the comb of the colonies by two rods running on the rim of the bowl. Cut the comb transversely and repeatedly, then leave it to drain. This will be accomplished thoroughly in a day or two, the honey running through a clear liquid, leaving the wax behind about as dry. But the strained honey, cut right, and it will be ready for use at any time. To make a sure thing, however, some housekeepers let their strained honey boil before bottling, and say that this prepared it may be kept for an indefinite length of time. A warm, dry store-room is preferred as a place of deposit.

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scribner for 1874.

Harper's Magazine

NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

The ever-increasing circulation of this excellent monthly proves the continued adaptation to popular tastes and needs, indeed, when we think how many houses it penetrates every month, we cannot consider it as one of the educators as well as entertainers of the public mind, for its popularity has been won in an unusual and rapid manner.

The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, excellence, artistic wealth and literary culture, has kept pace with the times, it has not led the times, it has followed them, and it has followed them with justifiable complacency. It also entertains them to a great extent upon the public platform. The Magazine has done good and will do all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Eagle.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—1874.

Harper's Magazine, one year, \$4.00 (10 copies for \$40.00). Single copies, 10 cents.

Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly or Monthly, to one address for one year, \$4.00; or two of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$6.00; or three of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$8.00; or four of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$10.00; or five of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$12.00; or six of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$14.00; or seven of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$16.00; or eight of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$18.00; or nine of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$20.00; or ten of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$22.00; or eleven of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$24.00; or twelve of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$26.00; or thirteen of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$28.00; or fourteen of Harper's periodicals, Weekly or Monthly, for one year, \$30.00; 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LOCAL NEWS.

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Death of Mrs. E. Staples.

A telegram was received on Tuesday,

conveying the mournful intelligence of

the death of Mrs. E. Staples of this

city, the afternoon previous, at Jack-

sonville, Fla., whither she went in

search of health in December, in com-

pany with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. N. Ste-

phens, of this city, and the late Mrs.

Mrs. Chas. Schaeffer of St. Paul.

It is expected that the funeral will

take place in St. Paul on Sunday.

The remains, which will probably be

received there to-day, and are to be

placed in the Pine burial lot, where

now repose her father, mother, and

one sister.

The bereaved have the sympathies

of all our citizens in their sore afflic-

tion.

Knights of Pythias.

The Grand Lodge of the Knights of

Pythias, of the State of Minnesota,

met at the Castle Hall of Stillwater

on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1874,

for the purpose of transacting the busi-

ness pertaining to the Grand Lodge.

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year:

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In Memoriam.

DR. A. K. REVER.

"He giveth His beloved sleep."

The sweet-tongued Psalmist softly

chanted,

While o'er his vision rapt and deep

Came the sweet rest for which he

panted.

So England's rarest songstress sang

From her art-tuned lute,

And possible the soft notes rang

Above her coffin tenderly.

Thus we above our noble dead,

On duty's altar proudly laid,

While o'er his voiceless, honored head

The sad funeral rights we paid.

For gently on the bier, true breast

The brave, true hands were meekly

crossed.

As if life's work had met this test—

"Well done!" and therefore knew no

loss.

There is the loss who miss him most,

Not his the loss who wrought his

task.

Standing o'er his high tomb,

Who to the bed of suffering came,

Mild-eyed and gentle and serene,

Yes, pitiful as one of old—

The lovinghearted Nazarene.

Aye, Christlike he too came to save,

Lured for his kind, his race, his age,

And dying, to his brothers gave

His martyr'd death a heritage.

As if these co-workers said,

"Dead he yet speaketh!" Live like

him.

Be strong to do the Master's will,

Then in thy need He'll succor thee.

And when thou should'st deem thy servants

rank,

If not that chosen band,

Pledge like our Lord to heal the sick,

And cheer the wretched of our land,

Ourselves be the beleagu'ring host

To raise the banner of the free,

And cry, "Sing all ye angel-hosts,

Our signal song of victory!"

Yes, in his strong ripe manhood called,

General full-handed with his sheaves

He gives to us his daily life.

An open book with gilded leaves,

A pillar in our common weal.

A pillar in the church of God,

He felt the thrill that true hearts feel

Of universal brotherhood.

The smile that lit his warm brown eye,

The living tones, the glowing hand,

For these the absolute-hearted sigh,

For these will mourn the household

